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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

License to wed was issued yesterday to Mr. Walter Scott and Miss Mary

chase county warrants at their face.

County Commissioners court is in ses-

sion today, Commissioner Blowers coming up from Hood River on the noon Circuit Court meets Monday. The

docket is quite long, but there is not much criminal business unless the grand jury should find something not at pres-

Mr. S. F. Blythe came up from Hood banner to date, but Antelope is liable to capture it.

a chance to bid for it." How is that for Portland. a comment on the election, and the policies of the two parties?

plate glass windows, and when the lights Dixon had also arrived with a full comare turned on, which will be tonight, if plement of passengers from Portland. the work is completed, the effect will be ations will remain until after the celebration tomorrow.

A handsome arch was erected today over Second street in front of French & Co's bank. It is in the National colors, and bears the words and figures on each side "74 COMPLETED 96", and in the corners the names L. M. Lane, J. H. Mitchell, they being in congress and the senate at the time the bill was passed, authorizing the work to be commenced.

Some vandal or vandals last night flice New ones were nut un this morning and it is to be hoped that these will be allowed to remain, at least until after the celebration. The value of the property taken, from a financial standpoint, was triffing, but both Mr. Moore and Mr. Biggs are justly indignant at

Friday's Daily.

The Dalles McKinley club requests that all persons having bills against it present them at once.

Marsh and Joles will give a turkey and pigeou shoot the day before Thanksgiving and on Thanksgiving day.

The topic of the morning sermon at the Methodist church Sunday will be "The Opening of the Locks; evening service, "The Election."

There will be a prayer meeting at the 7 o'clock, followed by a business meeting just witnessed. At 7:45 the boats swept too, for with the first announcement the of the Epworth League.

The Moro Observer says: Dr. Hollister the leading physician of The Dalles, was up last week in consultation with Dr. Smith on a very critical case.

Lost - A leather-covered whipstock, last Wednesday evening, between city marshal's office and Umatilia House. Finder please return to Wm Waggen-

rangements are due to Lieut. Clark and windows of our, business houses were his detachment of men from Battery A, beautifully decorated and aglow with O. N. G., who assisted so becomingly in electric lights. For half a dozen blocks the celebration, and also to the Shaver the streets were aflame with the gleam Transportation Co., who so graciously of colored lights that burned until the furnished free transportation to the men last man in the procession had passed. and officers of the Battery.

to alter the result.

seaport let them look at the big piles of welcome to our visitors. sturgeon piled on the walk at the ex-press office daily. These fish are sent Mitchell, Binger Hermann, Governor most of them in bed by midnight, havalternate layers of codfish and sent out citizens would be present to respond, accepted defeat gracefully, being pretty to market in blocks under the brand of but-they were not here, for reasons best well used to it, and this morning you "boneless cod," so that among the ex- known to themselves. ports of this city may be classed as an Fortunately Mr. N. B. Brooks, one of nances but that they were on the winimportant one that of codfish.

The Boats Came Through, and Crowds

Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1896, will ever be a red-letter day in the history of The Dalles. The weather was simply perfect, the sky cloudless, the air bracing, with a suggestion of frostiness that coupled with the glad event sent the By 9 o'clock the boat was crowded almost to the limit of her carrying capacity, and on the wharf and the beach was on enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 or other hundeeds to be fed. more cheering citizens, many of whom later made the trip to the Locks by board, and with waving hats and hand- disperse. kerchiefs, ringing cheers and tooting whistles, the good steamer Regulator pulled out from the wharf and turned her prow down stream, to, for the first time, meet and greet her consort of the new fallen snow, seemed, as a passenger remarked, "to have put on a clean shirt and fixed up for the occasion." The stirring music furnished by our mag-County Clerk Kelsay announces that nificent band echoed and re-echoed from money has been left with him to pur- the wooded hills that guard and guide Columbia's mighty tide. Down by The beautiful display in John C. Hertz Memaloose, with streaming banners, windows is made entirely with neckwear, the engines drove the keen prow through the handsomest ever seen in The Dalles, the blue waters. A thing a life and energy, in strange contrast with the silent sand-strewn island of the dead; a vivil comparison with the times when those who now sleep silent and forgotten, were sole masters of the mighty stream. Landings were made at Lyle, when Mr. Whitcomb and others were taken on board, at Hood River, where Mayor L. N. Blowers, accompanied by the city conneil. Hon. E. L. Smith and others joined the crowd; at White from West Hood River. With 102 major- Underwood, a pioneer settler of Skaity for McKinley this precinct carries the mania county, and one who was at the Locks at the time of the Indian massacre there, came, the especially in-Telegrams were received by wool buy- vited guest of the D. P. & A. N. Co. At ers here yesterday afternoon from eastern about 1 o'clock the Regulator reached houses, the general tenor of which was: the Locks, and her passengers soon "Don't sell your wool without giving us swelled the crowd already arrived from

The Dalles City had left Portland at 7 o'clock, made seven landings and A. M. Williams & Co. have put 53 in- reached the Locks at just noon, the best candescent lamps in each of their big time ever made on the run. The Sarah

Everything was in readiness by 2 beautiful. The windows were splendid- o'clock, only the non-arrival of the ly decorated on Flag day, and the decor- Harvest Queen, causing any delay. It is estimated that fully 5,000 people were About 3:30, to the tooting of whistles the Dalles City took the post of honor, leading the way into the lock, where the Sadie B., the little steamer belonging to the Day Bros., awaited them. In turn, the Sarah Dixon and Harvest cises. Queen moved in, the lower gates were closed, the sluices opened, and in 15 minutes th lock was full, the hydraulic engines swung the big upper gate open amused themselves by stealing all the the first boats from the lower river, and the Dalles City and Sarah Dixon, came through to float upon the azure of the Upper Columbia. As the Dixon pulled through a detail from Battery A, O. N. G., fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The Harvest Queen but came through far enough to again greet the waters of the Middle Columbia, where her keel first struck the water, and then turned and steamed back again.

Captain Fisk, who has charge of the works, Civil Engineer Morris and take pride in answering a throng of questions that were continuously propounded, and by their courtesy, added big crowd surged and crowded, and largely to the enjoyment of the occa-

The Dalles, and half an hour later the floors. train followed, loaded with citizens of the Inland Empire, who long ago had M. E. church this evening, beginning at despaired of seeing the sight they had round the point of rocks, and in a few moments were lying side by side at the D. P. & A. N. wharf. Everybody and everybody else was there to see. Klickitat and Sherman counties had sent large delegations, and Wasco was represented by at least half her citizens.

The parade formed at 8:15 and headed by the troop of mounted men, followed the line of parade laid down for it. up in turn, but the steady piling up of 313. Along the line of parade every house was The thanks of the committee on ar- illuminated, and down Second street the

Arriving at the Vogt Grand, the im-The result in Oregon of Tuesday's elec- mense building was filled to its utmost followed, and to cap the pyramid of tion, as far as the same is known, gives capacity before one-half the vast assem-McKinley 45,442 and Bryan 43,050. blage had entered. On the stage were Harney, Malheur, Curry and Crook seated a number of prominent citizens counties are yet to hear from, and these, of Klickitat, Sherman and Wasco counwhile they may, and probably will, re- ties, and without delay Mayor Menefee Jersey and Maryland. duce McKinley's present majority of introduced Hon. John Michell of this 2,392 to 1,500, have not sufficient votes city, who, after drawing a vivid picture of the future of the Inland Empire, ex- their homes, but some few remained to It any doubt that The Dalles is now a tended in eloquent sentences a hearty

DETAILS OF THE CELEBRATION. the stage, and though the task was un- said one of them to our reporter, "and expected, when called upon by Mayor we have lost. McKinley is elected, he Menefee he made such a response that will be president of the whole people, those who had the pleasure of hearing mine as well as yours, and if he brings him, were glad that Oregon's greatest, the prosperity you promise, I shall rewere not there.

At the close of Mr. Brooks' remarks, Gov. Moody gave a brief history of the locks from her inception, and then the House to partake of the more solid re. the undertaking rooms of Wm. Michell. blood tinkling through artery and vein. freshments. Arrangements for seating Deceased was a member of the K. of P. 300 at the tables had been made, and and Redmen, and was buried with the though the chairs had been filled and simple, but imppressive, ceremonies of emptied three times, yet there were

At the Baldwin, in the meanwhile, the grand ball was in progress, and only handsome shield, the tribute of the Redtrain. At 9:30 the last passenger was on as the morning dawned did the crowd

Thus passed the celebration of the opening of the locks, and that within a of this section.

AFTER NOTES OF THE CELEBRATION. The immense plate glass windows of A. M. Williams & Co. afford a splendid night they were certainly things of

cellent taste of whoever arranged the his sad fate. bunting and other decorations.

The Umatilla House last night broke the record for handling a large crowd, over 900 being served. Only the weariness of the ladies who assisted in wait-River last night, bringing the returns Salmon, at Underwood's, where Amos ing on the guests, prevented as many more being fed.

> Our citizens may well feel proud of the way our business men decorated their tor. stores. Lack of space alone prevents, individual mention as there were many beautiful things worthy of it.

We have substituted a brief history of the locks in place of editorial. - The importance of the subject, as well as the tired feeling of the editor, were the causes therefor.

Some persons who wrote letters of regret at their inability to attend the celebration here yesterday evening, after all came near being here in time. They came up on the 10:45 train last night.

G Company made a handsome addition to the parade, and the boys of Batpresent after the Queen had arrived. tery A provoked favorable comment on their soldierly appearance.

Col. Patterson was among those who sacrificed his desires to the good cause and remained at home to assist in perfecting the details of the evening's exer-

Among the pleasantest things of the quartet of Portland, who favored the crowd better at the locks and at the Umatilla House with some beautiful selections.

A Scene of Wild Enthusiasm -- Republicans All Happy.

Wednesday.

As the dispatches began to come in last night, the crowd at the Umatilla House began to increase and by 8 o'clock the immense billard room was filled to its utmost capacity, with crowd-Messrs. J. G. and I. N. Day seemed to ing jostling humanity. Almost from the first bulletin the result was a foregone conclusion, yet hour after hour the cheered and shouted until the rafters three stories above would have echoed, At 4:30 the steamers pulled out for if it had not been for the intervening

Mr. N. J. Sinnott, in his splendid voice, read the dispatches as they came, and a thankless and difficult task it was Republican enthusiasm would bubble over and it would take considerable time and unlimited patience before quiet about 150. The vote by precincts is as would be restored, and then some fellow follows: would break loose again. The Democratic enthusiasm was brief, its cheers few and far between.

The returns from Montana, Nevada, overwhelming majorities in Illinois, Inof the Middle West and put an extinguisher over the flame of Democratic hope. In quick succession, followed Michigan, Wieconsin and Iowa, adding their weight to that already crushing the silver men into hopelessness. Minnesota piled on the heap, North Dakota ponderosity of Republican states, came to crown the list and put the apex on the pyramid the hitherto Democratic states of Kentucky, Delaware, New

By 3 o'clock most of the crowd had become surfeited with news and left for greet the sunlight following the good news across the continent from East to East, dried and salted, and packed with Lord or some other of Oregon's leading ing lost interest in the results. They couldn't tell from their smiling counte-Goldendale's brightest attorneys, was on ning side. "We have fought hard,"

joice with you, and I hope I may."

William Cederson Killed.

The funeral of William Cederson took vast crowd adjourned to the Umatilla place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from those orders. The floral tributes were very beautiful, one especially being conspicuous among all the rest. It was a men and the artistic work of Mrs. Stub-

Mr. Cederson was killed Wednesday evening about 6:15 by the derailing of few years we may be again called upon a freight train at Senfert's cannery. It to celebrate the removal of obstructions seems he had just finished supper and to navigation above this city, is the was on his way to his lodging place. lower river. Mt. Hood, covered with earnest and hearty wish of every citizen when the accident occurred. He was standing by the track waiting for the train to pull by, when for some cause one of the cars jumped the track derailing and overturning four others. The cars turned to the north of the track, opportunity for decorating, and last but a truck jumped out on the south side, striking Mr. Cederson fairly and bearing him with it, forced him against Pease & Mays had a handsome and a huge bowlder, killing him instantly. unique window ornament in the shape The force of the blow rolled the huge of a deep sea freighting steamer. It was stone over, and the body was found the work of Ernest Jensen, and was crushed under it. He was a good citireally a work of art. The other windows zen, a steady industrious man, and were beautifully draped and decorated. leaves a brother and, we believe, a Herbring's windows reflected the ex- nephew, besides many friends, to mourn

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday. Mrs. F. P. Mays returned to Portland

Miss Jeannette Williams is up from Portland visiting relative.

Misses Edna, Grace and Hattie Glenn went to Portland today on the Regula-

Mr. Turner of the Dufur Dispatch tock in the celebration both at the Cascades and here.

Mrs. P. E. Michell returned to Columbus today, after spending yesterday with relatives.

Hon. John Fulton, county judge of Sherman county, took part in the rejoicing yesterday. Captain C. O. Hosford of the steamer

Ione came up on the Sarah Dixon to take in the celebration. Mr. A. W. Patterson, of the Heppner Gazette, joined in the festivities yester-

day and spent today in the city. Editors W. A. Maxwell of the Arlington Record and W. F. Byers of the Goldendale Sentinel were on hand at the

celebration yesterday. Dr. Brosuis and wife of Hood River attended the celebration here yesterday, and were the guests of Dr. Hollister. They returned to Hood River this after-

Captain J. W. Shaver and party, who came up to the celebration, returned on celebration were the songs by the Boyer the Sarah Dixon this morning. They were agreeably impressed with The Dalles and her people.

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Wasco County' Votes

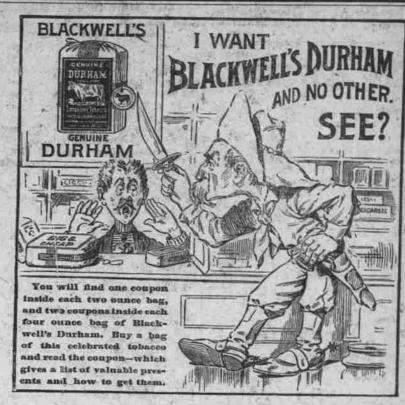
The vote in Wasco county has all been heard from but Antelope and Bakeoven which will give McKinley a majority of

For McKinley-East Dalles, 24; West Dalles, 21; Trevitt, 45, Bigelow, 63; West Hood River, 102; East Hood River, 4; Columbia, 13; Deschutes, 10; Utah, Kingsley and Dufur stirred them Ramsey, 1, Tygh, 20; Locks, 10. Total

For Bryan-Wamic, 39; Mosier, 15; diana and Ohio, knocked out all hopes Kingsley, 29; Nansene, 15; Dufur, 16; 8-Mile, 12; Baldwin, 7. Total, 133. McKinley's majority, 180; estimated majority with Antelope, etc., 330.

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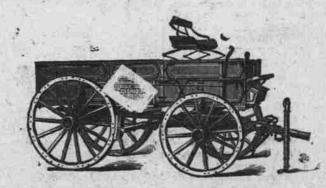
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